# READY TO DETERMINE FATE OF TREATY

## EBERT SOLDIERS RULE IN MERLIN BUT DISORDER IS Area Opposed to War WORKMEN IN GENERAL OVER GERMANY

Kapp Forces, Withdrawing from Capital, Left Chaos Which Government Is Combating While Trying to Reorganize to Meet Demands.

Copenhagen, March 19.-Warrants have been squed for the arrest of General Ludendorff and of Colonel Bauer, characterized as Ludendorff's "right hand man," says a dispatch to the Social Demokraten from Berlin today.

THEIR SESSION

and Warrants for Revolt

Leaders Ordered.

Stuttgart, March 18.—The nation

al assembly, which met in extra-ordinary session here this after-

noon, was declared adjourned to-

The majority socialist leaders

here have demanded that Gustav Noske, minister of defense, resign.

Noske has complied, but the gov

ernment has not reached a decision

troops in Berlin. Dr. Schiffer, min-

Noske Fails to Explain.

Herr Henke, leader of the inde-

Representatives of all the princi-

urging the punishment of

these men shall be punished.

FOOTSTEPS SO

HE CAN'T FLEE

Amerongen, March 19 .- (By The

Associated Press.)-Evidence that

an extremely close guard has been

Wieringen, Holland, March 19 .-

Movements of Dutch torpedo boats

off the Zuyder Zee coast near Wier-

former Crown Prince William of Germany is at Wieringen.

**NEGOTIATIONS** 

Tokio, March 13 .- (By the Asso

ciated Press).—It is understood

and Japan is ready to make large

Orders Warrants Drawn.

chamber.

guilty.

Berlin is still under the rule of bayonets, but troops loyal to the Ebert government patrol the bayonets, but troops loyal to the Ebert government patrol the streets. Forces which represented LAWMAKERS GO the regime set up last Saturday by br. Wolfgang Kapp, and his followers left Berlin yesterday.
Withdrawal of these soldiers,

however, left chaos behind, as the rear guard turned against jeering crowds in Unter-den-Linden and ared, many citizens being killed and stores wounded. More bloodshed occurred near the parliament build-igs, while in Charlottenburg and Noske Resignation Not Accepted other suburbs clashes resulted in loss of life No Organized Red Attack.

While radical elements have not made organized attacks on he economic conditions are described as serious. The resumption of power by the constitutional preferent is opposed by those night by its president, Konstantin who believe it bargained with the Fahrenbach, to meet in Berlin on meticuary leaders who tried to Tuesday next. The government seize control, and there seems to be decided to proceed to Berlin on is urgent demand for a reorganiza- Sunday. tion of the ministry, and changes in policy in important particulars.

Soviet Move Blocked. Reports from Germany outside of Belin are of such a character that idear vew of the situation is as to acceptance of his resignation net to obtain at present. While it and will not do so until the cabnet buid soviets have been formed in namber of important towns and clies and in industrial districts, it does not appear that movement is Seecht, now in command of the chies and in industrial districts, it does not appear that movement is Communist sympathizers seem to

London, March 19 .- General von possible to arrest him while the leader and former premier, attack-liter division was in the city, says ed the minister of defense in a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange stirring speech and demanded.

Owing to the large number of de-Berlin dispatch to the Exchange stirring speech and demanded a

elegraph company.

Of greatest importance in the derelopment of the situation is the pendent socialists, asked Noske tiliude to be assumed by workers, where he was when the Kapp forces general had their hands at the governsystem dispatch. The gentlement's throats and why he did not ment—only two remained—the state continues and leaders of the ment's throats and why he did not ment—only two remained—the socialist parties have formulated "break their bones," but Noske, by first, charging criminal conspiracy Following domestic trouble in the samption of work:

Gustav Noske, minister of deease in the Ebert cabinet, and Dr. of the interior, must resign. Amnesty must not be granted General von Luettwitz and his con-

There must be extensive partici- the court at Leipsic to draw war-Mign by workers in the new gov- rants against nine of the principals ent and labor legislation must in the revolt movement, but there

be introduced in the national as- is still discussion of how severely These conditions are said to have been telegraphed to Stuttgart yesterday and it was reported in Ber-lin that the first stipulation had DOG WILHELM'S

been fulfilled by Herr Noske leaving the ministr Bernstorff Slated for Place. Copenhagen. March 19.—Count on Bernstorff, former ambassador to the United States, will be minisler of foreign affairs in a reorganired German cabinet, according to advices reaching here today. slate is printed by the Hamburg Nachtrichten, which declares its in

formation came from a reliable minister of justice, will become according to this profram, and General von Seecht will were detailed to follow him a few me minister of defense. Captain Fisher Cuneo, general manager of the Hamburg-American steamship line, is slated for the ministry

All Parties Condemn Revolt. Copenhaben, March 19.—Both ingen, mystified the Dutch. in the Ebert government and Dr. k. W. W. Heine, Prussian minister

cording to a dispatch from Stutt-sart quoting the Hamburg Fremien-blat. Another message from Stuttgart tales that at the conclusion of

the national assembly's debate, yesterday, Kerstantin Fehrenbach, resident of the assembly, declared It was plain that all parties condemned the revolt. We mourn the dead and convey

dolences to their depend ents," he said. At this point all the President Fehrenbach expressed

here that the government has inthe hope that the general strike structed Yukichi Ohata, the Japastructed Yukichi Ohata, the Japastructe

RILL 27 POLICE IN IRELAND. nese and Chinese commissioners appointed to investigate have been found to concur in the main points London, March 19. James lan MacPherson, chief secretary for Ireland, announced 27 police and concessions toward an reframent employes had been as concession in Ireland since Jan. 1. solution.

STRIP HUNGARY **BUT ITS DEBTS** 

Suffers Most Under Treaty, It Claims.

Paris, March 2 .- (By Mail) .-The Hungarian peace treaty is a sentence of death," Count Albert Apponyi, head of the Hungarian Nearly All Big Towns of Taxation may not be as intelligable Reparations Body Hears peace commission declares in the first of two articles he has given to the Associated Press.
"The decision of the allies was

based on one-sided information and Hungary never got a chance to present the facts of her own problems from her own point of view, Analyzing the treaty he declares

that it takes away from Hungary shale, oil, gas, water power and ceeding in nearly all the thickly the greater part of her manufactur-populated areas where soldiers and ing establishments and best coal workers are opposed.

On the "impoverished" bit remaining, he adds, the allies have laid to a large extent "the burden the national debt contracted by the whole country before its mu tilation and the further burdens arrived here. At Frankfort 80 persons have been killed in recent dis-

Hungary was opposed to the war and Count Tisza, her prime minis- ed have reached the hospitals. ter, objected to the ultimatum to Serbia, but she was dragged in by her allies, he says in conclusion.

#### **AWAIT FATE OF NEWBERRY AND 84 ASSOCIATES**

Two Counts Left to Be Passed Upon and Jury Probably Faces a Long Session.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 19. The jury charged with deciding the nnocence or guilt of Truman H. ister of justice, is being mentioned Newberry and 84 co-defendants on Communist sympathizers seem to for the premiership in the proposed trial here for eight weeks for alleged violation of the election laws. resumed its deliberations at 9 o'clock this morning. The case Noske was present at the assem-Lastiwitz is reported to have left bly session today when Phillip Berlin by airplane, and it was imScheidemann, majority socialist were excused for the plant.

fendants and various verdicts that radical overhauling of the cabinet. might be returned, there was much time the jurors might require to render their decision.

Of the six counts in the indictthe following conditions for the re- this time, had disappeared from the to procure the nomination and elecpal parties delivered speeches con-K.W. W. Heince, Prussian minister demning the Kapp movement and charging use of the mails to de-

The government has instructed differed as to individuals.

## OF EVERYTHING TROOPS AND CONGRESS OUT OF LUCK FROM **BLOODY WAR**

Germany Report Sanguinary Clashes.

Fifty Dead at Dresden.

Stuttgart, March 17.-Fifty persons were killed at Dresden in a sudden clash between a students' organization and a mob, according to the story of a witness who has orders, and several hundred wound-Fifty persons were killed in most violent fighting in Leipsic. Work-men, in their clash with troops,

Mines were exploded near the railway station.

threw up barricades, dug trenches

and fought almost organized war-

were guarding the city, and a general communist outbreak was still

threatening, according to these ad-

Appeal to Troops. Berlin, March 18.-General von

Seecht, in comand of the troops at Berlin, issued a proclamation to the army today, in the name of the minister of defense, urging it "to stand together as before, against any attempts to establish bolshev-

He asked the troops "to place the welfare of the fatherland before all other considerations."

#### CHAPLIN GAY AS HE SEEMS TO BE? DIVORCE COMING

family of Charlie Chaplin, which tion of Newberry as United States are soon to culminate in a suit for senator in violation of state and divorce filed by Mrs. Chaplin, stated that he will file a counter In instructing the jury, Judge suit in the event action is taken by Sessions said verdicts of guilty or his wife. Attorneys for Mrs not guilty on either or both of the Chaplin say that Chaplin has visitmight be brought in as to ed their client at her Oxford street all the defendants, but that a re- home many times in an effort to turn on each of the defendants persuade her to accept \$25,000 and would be necessary if the verdict file suit in Nevada on "nominal grounds."

#### U.S. General Worsted 2 Rumanian Companies With His Riding Whip Washington, March 19.-Briga- to be in sympathy with some of the

dier General Henry H. Bandholts, modifications of the peace terms for six months American military representative in Hungary, arrived Dr. Schiffer, vice premier and placed by the Dutch government here today and reported to General trade relationship which existed to describe the state department over former Emperor William was March, chief of staff, and under before the war so that the country chancellor, according to this proobtained today. Police officers Secretary Polk at the state departmight get back on its feet, finansteps in the rear, as he walked about the garden of the Bentinck

General Bandholtz was in Budapest during the Roumanian occupation and according to a story told the territories which were a part by his associates be succeeded on of pre-war Hungary. This would one occasion in driving two com- include Slovakia, now a part of the panies of Roumanian soldiers out of Czecho-Slovak republic, the area the Hungarian royal palace with east of the Thiess river, which was the aid of his riding whip and an ceded to Roumania, and a strip of American telephone operator. General Bandholts is understood Sloven state.

asked by the Hungarian delegation. The Hungarians requested a contrade relationship which existed

Hungary also insisted on a plebiscite, under inter-allied control, in

#### **Blowing Soap Bubbles** Offense in State Home For Soldiers' Orphans

state home for soldiers' orphans. where 338 children of war veterans

Miss Hinrichsen reported to her each year chief, Charles H. Thorne, that the the home.

Chicago, March 19.—Blowing soap home had only three toys, that the bubbles is an offense in the Illinois playroom for sick children was a state home for soldiers orphans. cement "cell" in the basement, devoid of all furniture; that children Miss Annie Hinrichsen, secretary of the department of public welfare, found two small boys kneeling on a crack for punishment, on a visit to the home yesterday.

"What did you do?" she asked.

"Blew soap bubbles."

Sick Play in Cell.

Miss Hinrichsen reported to

OF LUCK FROM **PARTISAN VIEW** 

Taxes On Eve of Presidential Election.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special to The Argus.) Washington, D. C., March 19.-

to the average man as the stories of extravagant expenditures during the war, which has heaped up a big debt, but the Republican majority in congress is face to face with the most troublesome turn of London, March 19.—Hundreds of luck that ever hit a political party persons have been killed in the in a campaign year. For the demining districts of Germany in colcision of the supreme court of the lisions between miners and troops, United States on stock dividends it is declared in reports from Ger- has not only subtracted from the two-thirds of her territory and many received at Copenhagen, the population and gives to what is left Central News correspondent in that defenseless frontiers, everywhere city telegraphs. open to hostile invasion. She is Telegrams received from the big lars will be lost and the eagerly deprived, he says, of almost all her towns in Germany, the message looked for day when taxes can be podland, pasture ground, iron ore, states, show that fighting is pro-reduced will have to be postponed.

The ways and means committee knows it-Republicans as well as Democrats. The long and highly technical letter from Secretary Houston of the treasury department elicited by congress suggests sev-eral remedies none of which is particularly palatable to the group of tax payers who would be affected by amendments to the present law. Every suggestion, from a flat tax that would virtually compel business concerns to distribute their profits instead of holding such profits together as "undistributed," or in the form of "stock dividends." tax on sales of all kinds in everyday business has been made. Some of the proposals, backed by business organizations of many kinds, the wholesaler or the retailer or the middle man. This might mean von Luettwitz' troops fired into the the middle man. This might mean crowd as the soldiers were leaving a 1 per cent tax all along the line. Berlin this afternoon, according to Berlin advices received here. times it would still be less of a burden on initiative than the present excess profits tax.

Must Do Something.

But congress is compelled to do something to recoup the loss by the stock dividend decision. Chairman Fordney, Republican leader, openly promised action in reply to empower the reparations commission to demand payment by German Parkers of the commission to demand payment by German payment paymen Champ Clark, the Democratic lead-er. I asked Representative Cor-gold marks in any commodities. er. I asked Representative Cor-dell Hull of Tennessee, who wrote gold, ships or otherwise which the the original income tax law, to reparations commission may desire, give his view of the situation. He and in the exercise of such power

dollars in possible revenue. This der such power it is possible that coal operators and miners to work was done over the protest of the the sale to the reparations commis- out their contracts for the new coal Republicans in 1918, for they would sion of the securities controlled by have liked to do it themselves when they came in power. The Democrats, moreover, reduced the ex-penditures from about fifteen to (Continued on Page Seven.)

# FIRST ARREST

Indianapolis, Ind., March 19 .-Carl J. Fletcher of the Indianapolis, secretary of the Knox County Coal Operators' association, surrendered himself to the United States marshal here today. Fletch- strance has been made and a furer is one of the 125 coal operators ther protest is in preparation on and miners indicted here by a spe- the ground that the assumption cial federal grand jury last week and use of such powers is prejuon a conspiracy to enhance the dicial to general economic reconprice of coal and to defraud the struction; offers an opportunity to United States government.

printer for several days but none that others indicted intended to tinuation for three years of the give themselves up during the aft-

#### MARGIN ON SALE OF CLOTHES HIGH AS 150 PER CENT

Philadelphia, Pa., March 19.-Frank B. McClain, fair price commissioner, told the chamber of States in such matters can be exerommerce retail sellers of wearing apparel in 10 Pennsylvania cities charge from 91 to 150 per cent above cost

#### LINK NAME WITH CROWN PRINCE'S; AWARD DAMAGE

London, March 18 .- Miss Gladys Princess Radsiwill. was awarded a BRYAN, 60 YEARS rerdict of 500 pounds and costs gainst the Daily Graphic in court here today, as damages for the pub-lication of a libelous article by the newspaper on Jan. 12. It appeared during the trial of the case in the lord chief justice's court that the Jennings Bryan celebrated his 60th article complained of had asserted birthday in New York today. He ar-Wet bulb temp... 36

Miss Deacon was "banished from rived here this morning from Wash-Germany, where her name was freington to speak at a banquet to be quently coupled with that of the given in his honor by friends at the last 24 hours.

### U.S. STIRRED G. O. P. Must Levy New BY RULING OF COMMISSION

From Order for Sale of German Property.

Washington, March 19 .- "Strong emonstrances" have been made by the American government against rulings of the allied reparations commission that under the peace treaty, sale of certain German property in neutral countries can be forced if necessary to satify the initial payment of the German indemnity.

Interpreted Otherwise. Under Secretary Polk of the state department, writing today to Senator Henderson, Democrat, Nevada, said "a further protest" was in preparation as such as construc-tion of the treaty was contrary to an official interpretation exchanged between Germany and the allied powers.

Washington, March 19. - Mr. Polk's letter was in response to an inquiry by Senator Henderson to the novel idea of a 1 per cent regarding reports that Great Britain had requested that German citizens in electrical enterprises in South America be taken over by Coblenz, March 18, 9 p. m.—(By the Associated Press.)—Twenty persons were killed when General Take Any Commodities.

Mr. Polk said the state department had no information as to

"There has been received howrelation to your inquiry to the ef-fect that the allied government represented on the reparations commission have advanced and the commission may require the "The Democrats foresaw the de-mand for a reduction of taxes and promptly cut down two billions of form of credits or securities. Un-German corporate enterprises in year beginning April 1, on the ba-South America might be required sis of the majority report of the of Germany.

Have No Rights.

"The department is endeavoring unofficially to keep in touch with the matters coming up for decision before the commission in order that any action taken by the commission that might be in derogation of America's trade opportunities should not pass unchallenged. The department is handicapped, how-ever, in that it has no right to demand such information, and this government not having ratified the veto an interpretation of the commission's powers such as contain ed in the construction of article 235 mentioned above.

"Nevertheless, strong remonthe governments dominating the Fletcher was the first man in- reparations commission indirectly dicted to surrender himself. Ca- to exercise a dangerous controlling plases have been in the hands of a influence on provisional trade with has been served. It was said here ranted by the terms of the treaty and contrary to the spirit, if not the letter, of the official interpretation given Germany by the al lied powers before the signing of the treaty.

Outcome Uncertain. "The result of such protest is

hard to predict, as by the terms of the treaty the influence and power of a large part of the civilized world is concentrated behind a decision of the reparations commission and the absolute veto power especially provided to the United cised only if and when we ratify Senator Henderson said the offi-

cial interpretation referred to by Mr. Polk was contained in formal notes exchanged between Germany and the allies in which the under standing was reached that the property of German citizens in neutral countries could not be taken senator also said that inquir ies at the state department disclos ed that no replies to the United States' protest had been received.

OF AGE, HONORED BY HIS FRIENDS

New York, March 19 .- William the Aldine club tonight.

#### RATIFICATION PREAMBLE PUT IN FINAL FORM

Washington, March 19.—The ratification preamble as finally passed by the senate today for a final vote is as follows:

"That the senate advise and consent to the ratification of the trenty of peace with Germany concluded at Versilles on the 28th day of June, 1919, subject to the following reservations and understandings, which are hereby made a part

which are hereby made a part and condition of this resolution of ratification, which ratification is not to take effect or bind the United States until the said reservations and understandings adopted by the sen-ate have been accepted as a part and a condition of this resolution or ratification by the allied and associated powers to and a failure on the part of the alled and associated powers to make objection to said reservations and understandings prior to the deposit of ratifica-tion by the United States shall be taken as a full and final acceptance of such reservations and understandings by such

#### CHICAGO VOTES ON GREAT BOND ISSUE BY CITY

\$34,500,000 Bonds in Spring Election.

Chicago, March 19.—Bond issues totalling \$34,500,000 will be sub- president deposited it within 90 days mitted to Chicago voters for apwould be used in the construction of a municipal convention hall.

The proposed convention hall, intended to accommodate national ever, certain information having gatherings, would not be construct-relation to your inquiry to the ef-

## **EXPECTS MINE** AGREEMENT ON

Washington, March 19 .- Presilent Wilson expects the bituminous It seemed likely that the session coal strike settlement commission, Attorney General Palmer said to day after a conference with Secretary Tumulty at the White house.

Mr. Palmer said the minority re port, made by John P. White, the miners' representative, would be submitted by the president along with the majority report merely because it would have some bearing on any settlement reached at the proposed conference between been swept aside by the bitter the operators and miners.

the White house by Walker D. long drawn out fight over the res-Hines, head of the railroad administration, the purpose of the visit being to confer with Mr. Tumulty on the form to be followed by the Between the two, there was no time president in making public the commission's findings. The attorney general said the president, in submitting the two reports to the miners and operators, would give out the points at issue for their consideration when they meet to arrange the new contracts. No date for such a meeting has

vet been announced.

## **W**ood-Johnson

Minneapolis, Minn., March 19 .-

The Tenth district Republican convention here this afternoon after a turbulent factional fight, broke into two conventions. One faction, unfavorable to the candidacy of Senator Hiram Johnson of California elected Congressman Thomas D Schall and L. M. Mithum of Buffalo as uninstructed delegates to the national convention whereupon the delegates supporting Leonard Wood withdrew and formed a separate temporary organization.

#### The Weather

light, the lowest temperature to be about 25 to 30 degrees. Saturday and Sunday, fair with rising tem-Highest yesterday, 36; lowest

Wind velocity, 6 miles per hour Precipitation, 33 inch. 12 m. 7 p.m. 7 a.m.

J. M. SHERIER, Meteorologist.

### DAY'S ACTION EXPECTED TO BE HISTORIC

After Upholding Ireland Senate Adopts Modified Preamble.

Washington, March 19.- Preparing for a final vote on the ratification of the peace treaty, the senate today adopted the modified reservation preamble worked out in the bi-partisan conference under which affirmative acceptance of the reservations by the other powers would not be required.

Silence Means Consent. The preamble provides that "fail-

ure on the part of the allied and associated powers to make objection to said reservations and understandings prior to the deposit of ratification by the United States shall be taken as a full and final ac-ceptance of such reservations and understandings by said powers." Municipality Asked to Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican leader and accepted without a roll call.

By a vote of 41 to 42, the senate refused to write into the preamble a provision that the ratification should not be binding unless the

after the senate acted. The amendment was presented by proval at an election April 13. The Senator Brandegee, Republican, city council voted yesterday ir fa-vor of the issue, \$5,000,000 of which 38 Republicans and Senators Reed of Missouri, Shields of Tennessee, and Walsh of Massachusetts, Democrats, while Senator Cummins of Iowa, Jones of Washington, and Townsend of Michigan, Republicans, voted against it.

Senator Brandegee argued that "a time limit" should be placed on the president's action and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, administration leader, suggested that it was get to the president or that he would deposit it.

Agree It Will Fall.

When debate on the question of ratification began there was a virtually unanimous agreement among senators that the treaty would fail to shift the blame for the outcome. would run well into the night if the leaders carried out their plan to in sist on a vote before adjournment.

Support Irish Cause.

After a long night session devoted almost entirely to discussion and adoption of a new reservation declaring sympathy for self-government in Ireland, the senate expectratification of the peace treaty.

The ratification resolution still was incomplete when the senators met for the session destined to be come historic. Plans for perfect-ing the resolution yesterday had troversy over the Irish qualifica tion, rivaling in some aspects the ervation to Article X, which was unsuccessful effort at modification. left for other than minor questions.

**BOLSHEVISTS SAY** THEY'VE ALASKA ABOUT LINED UP

Paris, March 19.-The Temps quoted a Russian bolsheviki radio gram as saying, in connection with olshevik propaganda in Alaska: "The population of Alaska is seeking to separate from the United States and organize a soviet

## REPORT COLBY A RECORD VOTE

March Washington. comination of Bainbridge Colby to be secretary of state, which has been the subject of extensive hearings by the senate foreign relations committee, was favorably reported oday by the committee without a

record vote.
The committee's report generally was regarded as forecasting favor able action by the senate, although it was indicated that there probably would be considerable debate Some Republican members of the committee, it was understood, gave notice that they would reserve lib-erty of action when the subject

came up in the senate.

Only a few minutes of discussion preceded the committee's decision. There was said to have been a general agreement that Me Colby's statement yesterday he made it unnecessary to call a